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FRIDAY JULY 20, 1955

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Column One
David Courtney

51 Killed as Troops, Rebels Clash in Algeria

ALGERIA, Thursday (Reuters). — Thirty Algerian rebels were killed in fierce fighting today after they had ambushed and killed 21 Foreign Legionnaires in the Aurès Mountains south of Constantine. The clash brought the toll of three days of fighting in Algeria to 84 outlaws and 44 Legionnaires killed, and 21 soldiers wounded.

Bulgarian Reporting To Supreme Soviet

MOSCOW, Thursday. — The Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, is to make a statement on the Geneva summit conference to the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet on August 4, it was announced today.

SOVIETS MAY VISIT U.S.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — Two members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee suggested today that the Soviet leaders be invited to the U.S. and that Vice-President Richard Nixon be sent on a reciprocal visit to the Soviet Union. President Eisenhower told a press conference yesterday that the whole echelon of government had been discussing informally at the Geneva Big Four conference.

Soviet Leaders Toast 'Pan-Arab Independence'

MOSCOW, Thursday (UPI). — A group of Soviet officials drank fruit juice today at a reception for a group of visiting Arab leaders. The officials, who were seated at a long table, toasted the Arab leaders at the non-alcoholic reception. The Syrian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Fawzi al-Khouri, gave the toast.

Part of U.S. Troops In Austria to Italy

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — The Defense Department said yesterday that part of the 10,000 American troops in Austria would be redeployed to Italy, joining NATO forces there.

India to Aid Egypt On Atomic Energy

NEW DELHI, Thursday (Reuters). — India has agreed to assist Egypt in developing atomic energy, Prime Minister Nehru told the House of the People today.

A-GUNS TO FAR EAST

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI). — The Army announced today that it was sending 200 anti-aircraft guns to the Far East.

URGENT ANNOUNCEMENT

THE 2ND WORLD MIZRAHI WOMEN'S CONFERENCE WILL OPEN MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1955, at 4:30 p.m. at Beit Zeirof, Mizrahi, 62 Rehov Rashi, Jerusalem.

World Mizrahi Women's Organization

The public is cordially invited to the opening session.

Parties Take Stock After Elections

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Stock-taking in party headquarters began almost immediately after the elections had had a little sleep.

Mapam Meeting

Mapam election headquarters and the U.S. met here today to discuss the situation.

Deep Regret

The Bulgarian telegraph agency has been authorized to express the deep regret of the Bulgarian Government and of the Bulgarian people for the shooting down of an Israeli passenger plane over Bulgaria.

U.S. Misgivings Over 'Activist' Gain

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI). — Israel's election results were viewed with some misgivings here today as indicating a gain for parties favoring an "activist" foreign policy.

Silence Night

Sofia Radio and the Bulgarian news agency ignored the crash in their night-long broadcast.

SIX YEARS FOR ATTEMPT ON NEHRU'S LIFE

NAGPUR, Thursday (Reuters). — Baburao, a rich man, was sentenced today to six years for attempting to assassinate Prime Minister Nehru on March 12.

Bomb Blasts Peronista Branch

BUENOS AIRES, Thursday (Reuters). — A bomb exploded today in a Peronista branch office in Cordoba, causing considerable damage to the premises.

Condolences From Diplomatic Missions

The Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Christo Goutsev, has expressed to the Foreign Ministry in his own name and that of the Legation staff, sympathy with the victims.

Morrison Lashes Bulgar Action

LONDON, Thursday. — Mr. Herbert Morrison, deputy leader of the Labour opposition, today described the shooting down of a Bulgarian forces of the El Al airliner as a "brutal business."

Gohar, Burns, Nuseibeh To Confer in Old City

LT-Col. Salah Gohar, Director of the Palestine Affairs, Deputy of the Egyptian War Ministry, arrived at the Old City today for talks with General E.L.M. Burns, T.S.O. Chief of Staff, and Dr. Hassen Nuseibeh, Senior Jordanian delegate to the Mixed Arab-Jewish Commission.

FOUR KILLED IN SUDAN RIOTS

KHARTOUM, Thursday (Reuters). — Four persons were killed and 10 injured when troops and police opened fire on rioting and looting crowds in Khartoum, in the extreme south of the Sudan, according to reports reaching here today.

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Israel Lodges 'Vehement Protest' At Shooting Down of El Al Airliner

All 58 Passengers, Crew Dead Note Demands Full Satisfaction

The Israel Government yesterday lodged a "vehement protest" with the Bulgarian Government against the "reckless" shooting down of a Bulgarian security force who shot down an El Al Constellation airliner on Wednesday morning.

The protest was contained in a Note, the second of the day, handed at 7 p.m. to the Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires in Tel Aviv, Mr. Christo Goutsev, by the Director-General of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Walter Eytan.

It was delivered following the receipt of a statement from the Bulgarian Government admitting that Bulgarian security forces had shot down the aircraft and that there were no survivors.

The Note said that the Israel Government received the statement with "astonishment and horror," and would maintain full diplomatic relations with the Bulgarian Government, which it holds responsible for what it must regard as a grave international delict.

The Israel Government also noted the appointment of an inquiry commission by the Bulgarian Government, and insisted that full facilities be afforded immediately by the Bulgarian authorities to members of an Israel commission which left for the scene of the disaster yesterday and is now in the vicinity of the Bulgarian border.

It strongly protested the refusal of the Bulgarian diplomatic missions in Israel and Greece to grant visas to the commission.

The Foreign Ministry earlier announced that it is keeping in constant touch with the commission, which will be joined by Mr. Arthur Lourie, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry, who left for Athens yesterday.

(Since the first news of the disaster the Prime Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett, has been in close touch with the Foreign Ministry and has directed the various steps taken.)

Permission Refused The Note followed an announcement by the Foreign Ministry that the Bulgarian Government had refused permission for the officials of the Ministry of Transport and El Al to enter Bulgaria. A decision to this effect was reached at a special session of the Bulgarian Cabinet in Sofia yesterday morning.

It was in the afternoon of the day that the Bulgarian Government had been transferred to a hospital in Sofia, the Israeli representative was informed.

Twenty-four hours after application was made, permission was granted to Mr. N. to proceed to the scene of the accident, accompanied by an official of the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry.

In its first Note to the Bulgarian Government yesterday morning, delivered before receipt of the Bulgarian statement, today the Israeli Government requested information on the circumstances in which the plane was shot down, and urged that immediate instructions be given to the competent Bulgarian authorities to furnish all the necessary facilities to the Israel commission to enter Bulgarian territory and to pursue its investigation. (Full text of first Note on Page 3.)

A communique issued jointly by the Ministry of Transport and El Al yesterday said, "The Israeli Legation in Athens informed us."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

PRESIDENT VOICES PROFOUND GRIEF

President Ben-Zvi has expressed his profound grief at the El Al plane tragedy in which 58 lives, including those of several children.

U.S. May Send Formal Full Text Of Protest to Bulgaria

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UPI). — The State Department expressed "deep regret" and "indignation" today over the shooting down of an Israeli passenger plane over Bulgaria.

A department spokesman indicated that the U.S. may send a formal protest to the Bulgarian Government over the loss of the plane which lives in the crash when Washington receives additional information on the occurrence.

Mr. Henry Byrd, Department Press Officer, made the following statement:

"The Department learned with deep regret of the great loss of life in the plane which crashed in flames on Bulgarian soil.

"We are indignant at the shooting down of this passenger aircraft even if it may have been a few miles off its course. It is a repetition of incidents of this kind which we had earnestly hoped would never recur. When complete reports have been received, we will make an appropriate authentication to the Bulgarian authorities with regard to the American lives which were lost."

New York Headlines The plane crash was featured in the "Daily Mirror" with banner headlines, "Plane With 58" and "Reds Down Times" and "Herald-Tribune" also ran the story on the front page.

In Washington, a Democratic Congressman and member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Senator Michael Feighan, called on the U.S. Government to demand an "unhindered" U.N. investigation of the incident. Speaking in the House last night he said, "Here is a practice of international law which the Communists lead by when they claim to be advocates of peaceful coexistence."

The "Daily Express" called for the punishment of the guilty. It said "An airliner was attacked near Bulgarian territory. Fifty Jews flying to Israel were killed. Such outrageous incidents should be done with by now. The Jews should take the Bulgarian guilty in a way that will not be forgotten. It is a pity that the Jews themselves cannot do the avenging of their dead."

FRENCH PILOT REPEATS BLERIOT FLIGHT

DOVER, Thursday (Reuters). — French pilot Jean Balle made a perfect three-point landing near Dover tonight after crossing the English Channel from France in a replica of the plane used by the French air pioneer crossing in 1909.

He was escorted across the Channel by several other planes. The plane landed near the Dover airport. A crowd gave Balle a tremendous cheer as he climbed from his aircraft.



The ill-fated El Al Constellation airliner which was shot down on Wednesday morning in Bulgarian territory, is shown here before one of its flights from Lodzia airport.

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He was received at Kalandia airport by General Burns and Dr. Nuseibeh and was entertained by the T.S.O. at a banquet in an Old City hotel.

It is expected the Arab News Agency reports that today Col. Gohar will discuss the formation of a joint Jordan-Egypt policy on Armistice affairs and that General Burns will also take the opportunity to deal with Armistice affairs.

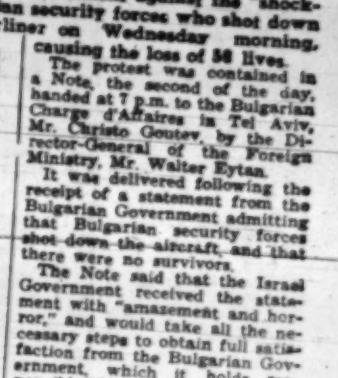
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TEL AVIV

Keynote of 'Summit' Talks DEMONSTRATING GOODWILL TO THE LIMIT

By A Special Correspondent

THE Geneva meetings of the U.S., Soviet, British and French Heads of State have been very much unlike the "parley at the summit" envisaged by Sir Winston Churchill. They were not secret, and high informal get-togethers at which the Big Four could solve the problems of the world in heart-to-heart talks. There has been a noticeable lack of privacy, an equally noticeable attention to agenda, and a cloud of officials at every meeting. One of the 2,000 correspondents dispatched to the conference from every part of the world. Yet at the end of six days, the same correspondents were able to report an achievement that had met the most optimistic expectations.

The vicious circle that had fed the Cold War—distrust breeding distrust—reversed itself at Geneva. It seems that the four leaders succeeded in convincing each other of their firm desire for peace—peace even at a price—and that more hard realities were not allowed to stand in their way.

First Time in History

"For the first time in history, a Soviet leader came to a summit conference," said a Soviet official. "The second day of the conference, the Foreign Ministers, responding to this mood, rapidly agreed on a four-point agenda setting the pattern for the summit conference for the remaining days. To start with, we waited in vain day after day, week upon week, month upon month, for the Deputy Foreign Ministers to reach agreement on an agenda for a Four Power Foreign Ministers' meeting at the Palais de la Paix four years ago, the whole procedure seemed miraculous. Where there is a will there is a way, and this time the way was to fit the chapter headings of the agenda in such a way that the words could mean all things to all men."

The communiqué issued by the Big Four at the end of the six days was little less vague, for that matter, than the chapter headings of the agenda; and the respective stands of East and West have not undergone

Mr. Molotov, Marshal Bulganin, Marshal Zhukov, M. Edgar Fourn, Mr. Harold Macmillan, Sir Anthony Eden and Mr. John Foster Dulles at a reception in Geneva. Express Photo.

fundamental modification on any of the four questions discussed—even on the last, "the development of East-West contacts," a rather comprehensive category in which advances have been made ever since the Cold War started thawing. But what mattered far more than all this was what seemed an iron determination on all sides to demonstrate their goodwill to the limit.

This was the keynote of the conference from the moment the Russians agreed to consider the problem of German unification before the question of European security to the bombshell President Eisenhower threw when he offered Russian aircraft the right to photograph all American military installations; and it was held steadily through six days of consultations, cross-consultations, luncheons, dinners and parties that assumed, towards the end of the conference, a maddening pace with which hardly any observer could keep up.

Competitive Endeavour

This goodwill revealed itself in what might be termed an almost competitive endeavour on the part of every participant to outdo himself in producing

proposals that not even the most seasoned reporter would have expected only a few hours earlier. The fluidity of the negotiations may be demonstrated by the fact that Sir Anthony Eden's suggestion that East and West should agree on full inspection and control of each other's armed forces and military installations had to be dropped to correspondents word for word by his Press Relations Officer, as no copies were yet available.

The fertility of the talks, on the other hand, is readily illustrated by the fact that at least six competing European security systems were discussed at the conference—the Atlantic Pact; the Western European Union; the Warsaw Alliance; Sir Anthony Eden's suggestion of a mutual security pact between the Big Four and Eastern Germany; Bulganin's proposal of a single system including NATO, the Warsaw Alliance, and the Germans; and the Americans and the Russians withdrawing their forces but not their guarantees; and M. Fauré's compromise plan, which took both his allies by surprise, for suggesting the Warsaw Alliance with the Western European Union only instead of NATO, leaving the future of the

later to be decided later.

And so, a conference which had started out with the limited purpose of "open disagreements" openly arrived at, assumed the character of a forum at which each of the participants did his best to impress the others with his sincerity and flexibility. There was either not enough time or not enough common ground for compromise on the actual issues, but there was appreciation of the other's sincerity and his intentions.

More than Propaganda

It also strengthened the opinion of many Western observers that the Russians were no longer merely making propaganda. It may have started as a trick, this offer to contribute floodlight materials to a bank for backward countries, or this riding about in open cars, but it was not a mere propaganda device. It was a genuine attempt to show the high American representatives were being whisked about in closed limousines, rather like Stalin in the good old days. But day-to-day contact with the determination of Sir Anthony Eden, the resourcefulness of M. Fauré, and the particularly overwhelming humanity of President Eisenhower, who rose above everyone else

What's New

By DAVID BEN-AMOTZ

police, for the poor and for the rich, the clever and the stupid, the strong and the weak. I'm for everybody, but nobody's for me. You see the dirt under my fingernails? I'm for this dirt. If I like my fingers, I have to like the dirt under the nails. Without this dirt, I am not Zion. We weren't too happy about the implications of that, but like Zion we are for the dirt, although we voted only for one of them.

The Covenant of Water

WE set our last week to celebration in the Great Hall in honor of the opening of the faucet that will send the Yarkon water to the Negev. We had a fine time. Here are our notes: Arrive at the Rosh Hainay amphitheatre at five o'clock. Place is packed. Count the people carefully: 22,000. Programme will start at 5.30. Pass through the audience and after cross-examination learn that most people are just crazy about the pipeline to the Negev. Ask a small girl how far the pipe reaches. She says "Negev." Ask where to exactly. She says, "Ben-Gurion." Opposite the amphitheatre are three stages, and a wooden tower 15 metres high. First stage on the right for the Ramat Gan orchestra and Kol Zion choir. Middle



body to sit down. The orchestra begins tuning its instruments under the baton of Michael Taube. The police presents arms. Everybody looks left and who should be coming but Mr. Sharet. The orchestra lets out a royal fanfare as in the MGM films about British kings. Then comes the President and the orchestra lets us have another fanfare.

The historical programme was written by Mr. Yacov Orland who, like Walt Whitman or he claimed, decided to write poetry about such prosaic things as cement mixers, tractors and bulldozers. The programme was directed by Mr. Peter Frye who approached the whole thing like a junior Cecil B. deMille. It would be difficult to describe the programme, which is called the Covenant of Water. It would probably be closest to the truth to say that it was the greatest kindergarten show ever put on earth, badly played by grown-ups.

After reading a few Bible passages, specially chosen for the occasion by Mr. Orland, Mr. Granot was invited to say a few words. He said quite a few words about the dream of water which had become reality and the Negev which had lain thirsty for 2,000 years. The minute he stopped, the orchestra struck up the music of Yedidia. Then Ben Zvi, who was wearing a lovely blue taffeta evening dress, sang a couple of pioneering songs. One of the announcers informed the public that the Negev is our future and that for thousands of years the clods of our forefathers' earth have lain untouched and parched and dry and useless and thirsty and sterile. To illustrate this a group of dancers wearing brown and yellow robes with butterfly sleeves came out and started to roll on the ground, suffering as much as possible.

"No bush," shouted the announcer dramatically, "no tree, no flower, no grass, no village, only sand and death." The dancers continued to suffer and the audience suffered with them. From the days of Abraham, Mr. Orland passed swiftly and poetically to the days when our forefathers were dispersed throughout the world, mentioning such countries by name. From the Diaspora the Jews came back to this land to work, sing and dance. The dancers dance and roll until they fall off their feet.

collapse gracefully and he gasping so that Mr. Mamir and Mr. Josephal can make their speeches and thank everybody concerned. Mr. Josephal especially thanks the Americans who contributed the money without which the Yarkon water would still be flowing into the sea. To our great surprise the choir does not burst out in a song about money but instead sings a hymn of praise to the water. The hymn is written for this programme by Mr. Orland. The dancers get up and continue suffering. They walk in the desert, raise their hands to the sky, looking for rain, then one by one fall down again. No more strength. They can't go on. Some with us. The soloist in the evening gown sings another song about Mother Earth, followed by Hilka, who, after singing in a heavy voice, suddenly from nowhere the several armed Arabes climb the tower and start shooting at the soloist. The water shoots out of one of the pipes and starts dancing God knows what. She twirls and untwirls and leaps and leaps and finally falls. Some of the audience starts getting up to leave, but the dancer gets up again and continues twirling. Mr. Orland, the speaker, and he begins by telling the audience about the days when he did physical work together with his comrades, and their souls rest in peace. Finally, after two hours of entertainment, the President is invited, to the platform and press the magic button which will send the water to the Negev. (The water has been in the picture for the past three days). The President's aide shows him how to press the button so that he can get into the picture too. The orchestra gives out the greatest fanfare since the opening of the Suez Canal. The President presses the button and the water shoots out from a seven-piped candelabra and soaks the people who are standing underneath it.

And so the show, which cost \$100,000, finally ended. The water is now flowing to the Negev and this, after all, is the main thing. Compared to this even the greatest show ever to be seen in the neighbourhood of Petah Tikva pales.

Police on the Alert

WE have a story this week concerning a couple of friends who love to take care of stray cats. We will not mention names since we suspect that some of our readers may belong to this class (stray cats). Well, the other day, one of their wards fell sick and just about went to the dog. Realizing that nothing could be done for the poor soul, the hero of our story called the Sanitation Department of the Jerusalem Municipality and asked it to do something about it. The man at the other end got very excited and promised to send someone over right away. A few minutes later a police cop stopped in front of the house and three policemen

came to see the sick cat. The policeman asked the owner to take the cat to the doghouse. "And we were told that you had a snake in the garden!" And off they went.

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U.S. Labour Looks to Israel

at this conference, may have affected not merely Soviet tactics, but Soviet strategy.

"By sending to Geneva and talking to the Big Four," said Edward R. Roybal, "the American Government does not want war and will not start a war or send its soldiers to be killed."

Even the objective position of the two sides has changed in some respects. Not on Germany, it is true: the West is still determined to make sure that Germany shall not be permanently divided, because it feels a united Germany would be an ally; the Soviet Union, equally determined that a united Germany must not have the freedom to join a Western alliance.

Last summer, Israel was visited by seven labour leaders of the AFL and CIO, representing national unions like the Teamsters, Machinists, Electric, Rail Workers, Communication Workers, State Federations, like the American Federation of Labour, and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; another representing the top leadership of the CIO, possibly including Walter Reuther, the President of the CIO, for the inauguration of the Philip Murray House in Ellet.

Further Conferences

The Foreign Ministers of the Big Four—who took up every point in Geneva as soon as their chiefs had left it, will require a whole series of further conferences to bring all these questions nearer solution. Their inquiries are vague, but the spirit which inspired them is clear.

HEARD ABOARD

Some 11 years ago I came to Europe with an army, a Navy and an Air Force... This time I came with something far more powerful: the goodwill of America, the great hopes of America, the aspirations of America.

President Eisenhower on arriving in Geneva.

I am getting old now and I'd like to see you who have been concerned. Mr. Josephal especially thanks the Americans who contributed the money without which the Yarkon water would still be flowing into the sea.

We have to keep up with politics to see who wins whom. Mr. Josephal especially thanks the Americans who contributed the money without which the Yarkon water would still be flowing into the sea.

"Mid Peace News" on Wall Street. "Time" headline: "In our country we have no shortage of anything except peace."

Some of our collectors in the American people... Mr. Josephal especially thanks the Americans who contributed the money without which the Yarkon water would still be flowing into the sea.

The police have not always kept me well informed, but they are pretty near to hitting me. Mr. Josephal especially thanks the Americans who contributed the money without which the Yarkon water would still be flowing into the sea.

Any Member who has attempted to touch his wife to drive will find there is no more of this work. Mr. Josephal especially thanks the Americans who contributed the money without which the Yarkon water would still be flowing into the sea.

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JUST recently, David Dubinsky, one of the 16 Vice-Presidents of the American Federation of Labour and leader of the powerful Ladies Garment Workers, visited Israel at the head of an AFL delegation. This summer two more delegations will be visiting this country, as guests of Histadrut: one, comprising about 10 leaders of various national unions, State Federations and City Councils of the American Federation of Labour, and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; another representing the top leadership of the CIO, possibly including Walter Reuther, the President of the CIO, for the inauguration of the Philip Murray House in Ellet.

Last summer, Israel was visited by seven labour leaders of the AFL and CIO, representing national unions like the Teamsters, Machinists, Electric, Rail Workers, Communication Workers, State Federations, like the American Federation of Labour, and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; another representing the top leadership of the CIO, possibly including Walter Reuther, the President of the CIO, for the inauguration of the Philip Murray House in Ellet.

Further Conferences

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Workers (AFL), Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) and many others helped to establish important and valuable institutions throughout Israel. Dubinsky's ILGWU helped to raise close to \$500,000 in the form of an AFL delegation. This summer two more delegations will be visiting this country, as guests of Histadrut: one, comprising about 10 leaders of various national unions, State Federations and City Councils of the American Federation of Labour, and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; another representing the top leadership of the CIO, possibly including Walter Reuther, the President of the CIO, for the inauguration of the Philip Murray House in Ellet.

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prove the lot and rights of its people and live at peace with its neighbors.

"(d) insist on the free and undisturbed use of the Suez Canal for international commerce in line with the clear and unequivocal order of the UN Security Council and the best interests of the free world."

A few months later the Convention of the CIO, meeting in the same city, adopted a resolution saying among others:

"The policy of the present Administration of arming Arab nations causes grave concern, and the CIO expresses its hearty opposition to a course of action which can only endanger the future of the struggling young democracy of Israel, surrounded by hostile Arab countries, and which was at 12 million subjects, this grave concern is expressed by the Arab League's armed blockade of the Suez Canal, which is a serious obstacle to the free flow of commerce in the Middle East."

At the time of the CIO Convention in Los Angeles, CIO President Walter Reuther, addressing a Jewish audience, explained in one of the best "Zionist" speeches ever delivered why he, a non-Jewish American, was an ardent supporter of Israel and its labour movement; both signify to him the strength of an ideal trying to solve problems of the hard realities of our world. Turning to Joseph

Schlesinger (the dean of the Jewish labour movement in America and the chairman of the American Histadrut Campaign) who helped to build the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union as its Secretary-Treasurer, he said: "America would be richer if it had more Joe Schlesingers rather than more Joe MacCarthys." This goes to prove that the support of American labour for its sister-organization in Israel is not a matter of seasonal or political expediency but a matter of deep convictions and humanitarian concepts.

Typical Reaction

Both CIO delegation of 1953 and the AFL-CIO delegation of 1954 summed up their experience and findings in the form of printed reports which were distributed in tens of thousands of copies among their fellow unionists. The reaction of Phil Hanna, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio Federation of Labour and Under-Secretary of Labour in one of President Truman's cabinets, as expressed in the "Columbus Dispatch" of October 17, 1954, is typical of the impressions American trade unionists take with them from Israel:

"For centuries it has been claimed that Jewish people were not at home in their land. Israel gives the answer to this charge. Jews in Israel have demonstrated capacity for productive work, industrially and agriculturally, and their success is carrying a nation out of the relatively barren Israeli countryside proves that Jews are not a burden to the land. In Israel, work is dignified, and there is no poverty, not only an economic but a spiritual ideal."

The relationship established over the years between the American and Israel labour movements is quite unique. It is the relationship of two labour organizations, different in their background, structure and methods, speaking basically the same language. When Israeli workers understand the motif of their action this relationship should be quite encouraging.

MOSHE BITAN

Jerusalem offers

Better Service

Better Quality

Better Business

The Postman Rings Too Often

By LUFT WOLFF

RETURNING home from a few days' absence, I find a neatly arranged pile of mail on my desk. It is my week's mailbag, and you are welcome to the lot of it.

There is a last warning from the Jerusalem Municipality to pay ILAK — or take the consequences. It was paid long ago. There is a communication from my landlord, a thrifty soul who does not waste space. Folded and stapled, the note measures 4 x 6 cm. I measured it. What there's left of the paper after breaking my finger nail trying to unfold the staple, doesn't make sense and I decide to forget about it.

Next in the pile is a letter from the Jerusalem Polytechnic Institute. It is an invitation from the Alumni Association to spend a week-end with them in Troy, New York. Let's make it a date to join your friends and classmates for a very pleasant week-end in Troy, it says. I don't know why they pick on me; I never went to that famous seat of learning and I am not that important; I left school at the age of fourteen, and 48, single, as Hendrick Hudson is too generous.

Then, all the way from New York comes a newspaper called "The Caravan" with the subtitle "The Caravan Knows no Frontiers." Unfortunately, it has eight pages, it appears quarterly, and the annual subscription (including membership in the Caravan of East and West) is one dollar, U.S. or five shillings by British Postal Order, or twenty International Reply Coupons. I have no idea why I should be on their mailing list; they'll never get 26 Reply Coupons out of me — but I may be something for people yearning to be pen-pals.

Wanted: A Friend

Pen-pals take up a lot of space in that paper. In the same volume, there are two or three half pages of friendship offers with pictures of the correspondents, and Israel and the Near East are well represented.

Mr. D. Eban says in a letter to "The Caravan": "Dear Sir, please excuse my interrupting you, but the thought of Pen Friends all over the world, living in my mind and consequently by such interruption seems necessary. A lot I have heard about you and... to be a member of your esteemed club is something I have longed for..."

From Box 92, Bethlehem, comes the following: "Dear Sir, you know that you spelled my name Rings and I sent you a letter to correct it and put it Adil Nasir But sir... I myself like this name Rings very much. Many thanks very much. Yours Adil Nasir."

BRIDGE

DIFFICULT TO BID

N. 3014
S. 1014
D. 1014
C. 1014

W. 1014
E. 1014
S. 1014
D. 1014

W. 1014
E. 1014
S. 1014
D. 1014

THREE above game still haunts 1. Those of our readers who participated in the recent Tel Aviv Pairs Championship will recognize it as one of the hands they patiently studied. Not one of the North-South pairs reached full game, although most of them later managed to collect as many as 11 tricks. And that's the point holding aggregated only 20 points, which need not necessarily produce even 10 tricks; but the fit was excellent, duplication nil, and East's non-vulnerable opening bid helpful.

At my particular table, East, too, opened with one club. Being vulnerable, I passed, preferring to await further developments to shooting my bolt right away. I would have doubled at match-points; but this time we were playing total points, where such results were unimportant and it was dangerous to stick out one's neck. West bid one diamond. North wanted one heart, and East raised to two diamonds.

I toyed with raising forthwith to four hearts, which ought to be a good bid if partner really had a singleton diamond. But that would be jumping to conclusions. East-West were playing one diamond as a compulsory take-out with a weak hand, and therefore

Insect's Instinct Centre Found

By THOMAS R. HENRY

WASHINGTON (NANA). —

LOCATION of a tiny "instinct centre" in the insect brain has been achieved by two Harvard University scientists by means of almost incredibly delicate surgery in which a tiny section of an insect's brain was destroyed bit by bit, with an invisible electric needle.

Dr. Carol Williams and Van der Kloot described how they worked with an American silk worm, the Cecropia, whose cocoon is a marvel of ingenuity. Made of a single thread nearly two kilometers long, it is fashioned in three layers, with a waterproof outer bag, a middle, insulating layer, and a soft inner bag for the creature itself. Through each layer, moreover, the worm must leave a "tunnel" so that it can escape at the proper time. The slightest error would condemn it to a coffin of its own making.

In this case, the worm was

...the scientists then turned to the delicate surgery. They destroyed the silk worm's brain a few cells at a time. This had

...behaviour until the electric needle reached the "mushroom body"

...an area of the brain, but

...the body was still able to

...cell by cell, the animal spun

...flat sheets instead of a

...cocoon; then a single sheet;

...it stopped spinning entirely.

...the scientists concluded

...they had located a physical

...unit of behaviour. Within it

...the "memory" of the silk

...worm was stored.

...More than a century ago, Dr.

...Williams points out, this "mush-

...room body" was discovered by

...a French physiologist, Dujardin,

...who called it the "seat of in-

...stinct." At the time, this was

...only a wild speculation.

...It is also the seat of any

...other instinctive behaviour of

...the silkworm? Dr. Williams

...and Van der Kloot will try to

...answer this question by their

...experiments. Dr. Williams

...pointed out, however, that the

..."body" is found in the brains

...of all insects in which group

...instinctive behaviour is con-

...siderably more complex than

...the honeybee worker, sup-

...posedly the intellectual giant of

...the insect world.

...Its greatest size, in flies and

...queens, this area of the brain

...is quite small. There is no

...connection to the "mind" in

...the brains of birds or mam-

...mals, which do not operate so

...much on the instinct level.

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THE hearts of the people of Israel will go out to the bereaved families of the victims of the shooting down by Bulgarians of an El Al plane in the air.

result of a wanton disregard of the normal considerations of human conduct.

Now that the full circumstances of the incident are gradually being wrung from the reluctant Bulgarian authorities it becomes clear that their conduct after the event has been anything but cooperative and unfortunately creates the impression that there is not the gas one might have hoped for between the action of the man and officers of the anti-aircraft battery immediately responsible for the tragedy and the government which directs their actions.

There are a number of points which require clarification. Why did the Bulgarian Government delay so long before it even admitted that the plane had been downed and did this only after continuous enquiries by the Israeli diplomatic authorities in Sofia? What reason can the Bulgarian Government offer for the refusal to grant visas to the Israeli enquiry commission which was sent to the scene of the disaster and which was not allowed to cross the border?

Grave suspicions must arise as a result of all these circumstances. If the Bulgarians were indeed anxious to bring the plane down for investigation of its presence, they could have done so without danger to the passengers. According to accounts by Greek eye-witnesses there was actually a Bulgarian fighter aircraft in the air tailing the plane. There was nothing to have prevented it from firing at the plane and ordering it to land on Bulgarian territory. Why were the passengers and crew not offered this chance of life?

Had they, at two o'clock in the morning, accidentally seen something in the area which were not supposed to see? Was Bulgaria determined to show the world that its regime indeed has the cynical disregard for human life of which its enemies accuse it? The incident whatever the technical excuses offered—that the plane was flying over Bulgarian territory and was formally warned—is evidence of an inhuman attitude, and no less than a crime of major dimensions.

Some answers to these questions may be found in the actions of the Bulgarians during the next few days.

The world and not Israel alone will wait with interest to see what steps the government of that country will take to prevent similar actions by criminally reckless men responsible. It will also watch carefully the further attitude towards the Israeli enquiry delegation and to this country's claims for satisfaction. Nothing can replace the lives that have been lost or erase the record of brutality which this incident has made; but there must nevertheless be full compensation for relatives of the passengers and crew who lost their lives. Moreover, the material damage must be made good.

Such incidents as this of Wednesday morning unfortunately go beyond the immediate perimeter of personal tragedy. They arouse the deepest concern over the whole question of the reduction of tension in the cold war between East and West. Where does the truth of the so-called improved situation lie? Are we to have only the fine speeches and phrases at Geneva, and is the suspicion and pathological fear to remain that are the root causes which make governments and their armed agents act as Bulgaria has acted in connection with this disaster?

United Nations Survey Shows: ISRAEL PRISON REFORMS

By A Special Correspondent

ISRAEL is the only nation, outside the English speaking world whose judicial or penal authorities have the option of making work for prison inmates obligatory or not. In the rest of the world, work is required by law but in some countries—Lebanon and Syria are examples—work programmes are extremely limited. The entire question of prison labour has been dealt with in a survey carried out by the United Nations with the cooperation of 26 governments, including Israel, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria and Egypt.

No limited are the facilities and programmes in Lebanon and Syria that, in the absence of instructors, skilled prisoners sometimes undertake to teach other inmates. In Turkey, apprenticeship courses in trades are organized in the prison workshops. Of all the Eastern-mediterranean, Israel is the only one whose prison work programmes are being planned with some thought to the prisoners' future. In Israel, the U.N. report states, prison regulations include the provision that "prisoners as far as possible shall be employed at their normal trades or occupations. To further this end, plans are presently being made for an observation and classification centre where psycho-technical examinations will be administered with the object of making work assignments best suited to prisoners' capacities, experience and future employment prospects." Though work assignments in Turkish jails are generally made in accordance with previous occupations, the prison administration doesn't organize work with an eye on future employment possibilities.

Apart from necessary medical care, prisoners in Egypt, Lebanon, and Syria receive no compensation for injuries or illnesses incurred while serving their sentences. Only Israel and Turkey, among Middle Eastern States, afford prisoners any form of compensation. In Israel, the report states, the survey states, "accident insurance covers all prisoners except those assigned to maintenance; old-age pensioners are entitled to more than three months' imprisonment receive no benefits during detention, but payments may be made to dependent families. The relative costs deducted; the relatives of deceased prisoners are entitled to death benefits, providing that premiums had been paid up to date. Maternity grants are extended to women serving their sentences, while imprisoned, but they are not eligible for maternal allowances." In Turkey, inmates employed outside the prison—on mines or public works—enjoy social security benefits, while those employed inside the prison applying to free labour.

Of the nations reporting to the U.N. for this survey, Israel is the only one for which the survey lists the names of the prisoners. The survey lists the names of the prisoners: HANAN, (the others being Demark, Switzerland and Cuba) according to death sentences; the names of deceased prisoners; and one of five (Poland, Ireland, Britain, Austria, Belgium) is devoted to provide maternity benefits for women prisoners.

Yesterday's Press Parties Assess Voting

HERUT, which published an excellent extra featuring an enormous picture of Jabotinsky on Wednesday noon, is more restrained in its triumph on Thursday. It thanks the voters for their support, which is indicative of "the beginning of the decline of Mapai" and of "the rise of the people's democratic consciousness" and particularly welcomes the defeat of the various small sectional and communal lists. Its editorial, along with that of "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) is devoted to Tisha B'Av, the starting point of an attack on those who have given up part of our territory including the Walling Wall—in our name: "Every child in Israel today knows that the foreign power stands between Israel and Jerusalem, but the doing of men of small vision—dictatorial megalomania of our historical inferiority—complex."

None of the parties that have suffered setbacks speak about it too much in their organs, and "Haboker" (General Zionist) whose party suffered the most, devotes its main headline—and its first editorial—to the shooting down of the El Al Constellation and an alleged Bulgarian refusal to grant visas to the Israeli enquiry delegation that was sent to investigate the accident. The paper's second headline reads: "Mapai Loses Five per cent in the Knesset Election"; there is no headline reference to the General Zionist vote at all; and the "leader" who wants to look for it in the national returns table will find no comparative listings for the First and Second Knesset there.

"Ha'aretz" (non-party) feels Ben-Gurion's dream of a majority or of a new system of Knesset representation has been shattered. Mapai now has a choice between two coalitions. One is with Ha-poel Hamizrachi, Poalei Agudat Israel and Abud Ha'avoda. It has the advantage of homogeneity, but should Mapai decide in favour of it, it may have to ordain the consequences as far as the voter is concerned.

The other possibility is the coalition that broke up two months ago—but on new basis. In the face of the Herut victory and the reasons for it, the General Zionists and the Progressives would be committing political suicide if they were to agree to enter the government unless Ma-

When Israel submitted its material for the U.N. survey it listed 1,064 prisoners in six institutions, 100 of them employed in industry; 180 in handicrafts; 95 in agriculture; 128 on construction and conservation; 328 on maintenance jobs inside the prisons; 45 in other activities, and 261 unemployed. This was on January 1, 1954. No other Middle Eastern nation submitted a breakdown of its prisoners and their activities.

Prisoners in Public Works

In three Middle Eastern nations, Turkey, Syria and the Lebanon, legislation exists permitting the use of prisoners in public works. In Turkey, prisoners can be used in this fashion only if work is unavailable to them inside the institutions. Also, they must be returned to prison at night, and receive two-thirds of the pay of free workers at similar employment. Syria has authorized the use of convicts on the construction, repair and maintenance of public buildings and roads, at 50 percent of a day. Few prisoners are in fact so employed and Lebanon, though authorized to carry on public works with convict labour, has no existing programme.

THE SOURCE

The Walling Wall has a stony face
But a heart of flesh and blood,
And in former years it quivered when tears
Streamed about it in a flood.

But now the Wall is sore dismayed
And stands on lonely guard
While the streets in the City of David
Are shattered, shored on shards.

So the Wall drops a tear of its own, a tear
Of heavenly rage and earthly guilt
That the second Temple is long destroyed
And the third is still unbuilt.

ABRAHAM BIRMAN

Army's Political Role in Argentina

By J. HALCO FERGUSON

LONDON, (OPNS).—THE situation in Argentina is still being kept deliberately unclear, but one fact stands out. The political executive and the National Congress have lost all control over the trend of affairs, and even the Peronista Confederation of Labour seems to have lost a great deal of its influence. The fate of the country appears to be in the hands of the senior officers of the armed forces.

This is no new thing in Argentina, where the Services have always considered themselves at, in a sense, the keepers of the nation's conscience. The oath taken by commissioned officers "to uphold the Constitution" is taken to mean the right of the Services to take control of the

country when they consider the Government in power to be acting contrary to the letter or the spirit of that document. There have been two occasions in this century when the Army (whose role was paramount in internal affairs) has taken this course. The first occurred in 1930, during the second Presidency of Hipolito Yrigoyen. Yrigoyen was a Radical, and during an earlier Presidency had been ousted by a military coup. But by the time of his re-election (he was not allowed under the constitution to serve two successive terms), a provision was made by the Peron regime) he was old and tired. Though himself a man of complete integrity, he allowed himself to be surrounded by sycophantic self-seekers who used public office for personal profit and almost bankrupted the country in the process.

Under the command of Lieutenant Colonel "Dona" (Hind) in a sober editorial in which it notes Mapai's unpopularity but consistent wage policy, "Lamerher" (Abud Ha'avoda) is jubilant at the 150 per cent rise in its Knesset representation. The main two partners in the late coalition, it writes, slung so much mud at each other that the voter reprimanded them both. Mapai did wrong to fight its campaign so largely against the other Socialist Zionist parties of which Abud Ha'avoda was the only one to pick out Herut as opponent. Abud Ha'avoda, Mapai, and Mapai, backed by Ha'avoda, Hachoni, Ha-poel Hamizrachi and Progressive Zionists, are the next coalition which must take over.

While "Lamerher" adds that it has no hard feelings against Mapai, "which kept itself from going downhill only by overcoming its bicultural tendencies" and by playing down its differences with Abud Ha'avoda, the converse is not true of "Al Hamishmar" (Mapai) which writes "Abud Ha'avoda hopes of leaving Mapai behind have been disappointed." The Mapai paper attacks Abud Ha'avoda for making chauvinistic propaganda of which Herut has reaped the profit. Now the fascist wave must be met by a progressive government, a Socialist Zionist front, once necessary, is now indispensable.

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Readers' Letters

Z.O.A. HOUSE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, In connection with the letter from Mr. Elias M. Epstein, representative of the Zionist Organization of America in Israel, in today's issue, I should like to mention several facts connected with the above institution. The House was built with funds allocated by the U.I.A. for the Constructive Projects Fund of the World Confederation of General Zionists, according to a special agreement with the late President of the U.I.A., Mr. Daniel Frish. The Z.O.A. membership actually raised a very small amount towards the establishment of the House.

As is well known, half of the C.P.F. allocation is supposed to go to the Progressive and half to the Conservative. The Chairman of the Z.O.A. House Building Committee was Mr. Fred Monosson, who gave freely of his time and energy towards setting up of the institution. Mr. Monosson is affiliated with the progressive wing of the Z.O.A., and was one of those who did not participate in the recent Convention.

Only two years ago, Dr. Miller, then Z.O.A. President, asked the Jewish Agency for IL300,000 to cover deficits.

The Jewish Agency Executive approved the allocation on the assumption that this was to be a centre for Zionists coming from the U.S. and would foster social, cultural and economic links between Israel and America. The Executive would never have approved the grant if it had known that the building would be the private property of a single Israeli political party.

The building has now been used solely for Zionist meetings of the General Zionist Party. A request submitted by the Progressive Party to hold a preliminary membership rally on Z.O.A. House grounds was turned down. Mrs. Singer informed me that the letter was forwarded to the Executive.

ed to Dr. E. Neumann in the U.S. and to Mr. J. Berlin. This is our reward for our assistance and cooperation in building the Z.O.A. House. This is the honesty of the General Zionists and the present administration of the Z.O.A.—they have taken possession of a property which was intended for another purpose.

We cannot ignore this state of affairs, and when our American friends arrive for the forthcoming session of the Zionist General Council, it will finally be decided what is to be done about the present situation and how Z.O.A. House, built with funds supplied by the U.I.A. and the Jewish Agency, can be made to serve the ends for which it was established.

Yours, etc.
MOSE KOL
Jewish Agency Executive
Jerusalem, July 24.

HERUT DOCTORS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, As a member of the Doctors Committee of the Kupat Holim Leumi, Jerusalem branch, and as the Deputy Chairman of the National Organization of Doctors of this Sick Fund of the Herut Party, I cannot remain silent in the face of the letter of Mr. S. F. in your issue of July 20.

The majority of the doctors serving in this Sick Fund are very far from the ideology of Herut and its Fund. Nevertheless justice demands that it should be known that the bad working conditions described by your correspondent refer only to Tel Aviv and some small cities, but in Haifa and in Jerusalem and in several other places, we obtained the same conditions of employment as the Histadrut Sick Fund three or four years ago. It is true that these conditions are far from the optimum, and our efforts to improve our conditions are known to the public, but the strength of our organization and the assistance of the Medical Association brought about these improvements without a strike.

The members in Tel Aviv have long realized that the weakness of their organization is to blame for their difficult situation, and at their initiative a national organization was founded, which has now begun negotiations with the Fund's directorate with the object of getting proper working conditions throughout the country.

Yours, etc.
ELIAHU FRANKEL
Jerusalem, July 24.

PEN FRIENDS

W. R. WILLIS, 40 years old, of 13 Worcester Avenue, Caversham, Reading, Berks, England, ex-S.A.F., whose hobby is stamp collecting with a preference for Israel, seeks help for his hobby.

HANAN, D.D. 15, Henri Boissanstr., 15, Amsterdam, would like to exchange Dutch stamps and first-day covers for Israeli stamps. Can write English, French and German; is also learning Hebrew.

LEE LOHRAIN OFFENHEIM, 301 Dickinson Street, Philadelphia, Pa., U.S.A., is very interested in having a pen pal from Israel.

THIS WEEK...

Disaster Fifty-eight persons were killed when Bulgarian security forces shot down an El Al Airlines Constellation which, according to an official Sofia statement had strayed from its course while on its way from Vienna to Lydda. A sharp note was handed to the Bulgarian Charge d'Affaires in Israel by the Director General of the Foreign Ministry in which the Israeli Government expressed its "vehement protest at this shocking recklessness" and demanded "full satisfaction from the Bulgarian Government." Bulgaria refused to give an Israeli enquiry commission permission to enter the country to conduct an investigation, but it did appoint its own enquiry committee made up of senior Government officials. It also permitted the Israeli envoy in Sofia to go to the scene of the disaster. It was the first time in El Al's history that one of its passenger planes had crashed.

Elections Nearly 80 per cent of Israel's electorate went to the polls to vote for the Third Knesset. With the returns from the military still not tabulated, unofficial results showed that Mapai, the Israeli Labour Party, won more than twice as many votes as any other single party—32 per cent—although it had lost about six per cent in comparison to the 1951 election. Herut, right-wing nationalists, produced the surprise of the election by doubling its percentage to 16 per cent making it the second largest party in the parliament. The General Zionists suffered a heavy defeat losing about six of their own seats and three others of two splinter parties affiliated with them. The Communists lost two seats while the Religious parties gained several mandates. The Progressives held their own. Mapai also emerged the largest party in municipal elections in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa, and its affiliated Arab lists gained a majority in the all-Arab town of Nazareth.

The Third World Conference of the Igud Olami of the Mizrahi opens tomorrow Saturday, night at 9 p.m. at Beit Meir, Jerusalem. Delegates are requested to register today at Beit Meir between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. All delegates are requested to attend services tomorrow, Saturday morning, at the Yeshurun Synagogue.

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Choreography: Mita Arbore
Decor Costumes: Joan Gilos
Choir: Herman Coscia
Musical Director: Paul Coscia
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